

By MARION BUTLER,
Editor and Proprietor.

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CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891.

No. 38.

THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

W. R. ALLEN, W. T. DORTCH,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Goldsboro, N. C.
Will practice in Sampson county.
July 2-11A. M. LEE, M. D.
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND DENTIST,
Office in Lee's Drug Store. Je 7-11J. A. STEVENSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
(Office over Post Office.)
May be found at night at the
residence of J. H. Stevens on College
street. Je 7-11H. E. FAISON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.
Office on Main Street,
will practice in Sampson and
adjoining counties. Also in Supreme
Court. All business entrusted to his
care will receive prompt and careful
attention. Je 7-11E. W. KERR,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.
Office on Wall Street.
Will practice in Sampson, Bladen,
Pender, Harnett and Duplin Counties.
Also in Supreme Court.
Prompt personal attention will be
given to all legal business. Je 7-11FRANK BOYETTE, D.D.S.
DENTIST.
Office on Main Street.
Offers his services to the people of
Clinton and vicinity. Everything
in the line of Dentistry done in the
best style. Satisfaction guaranteed.
My terms are strictly cash.
Don't ask me to vary from this rule.WHAT HAS IT DONE?
"Compound Oxygen—Its mode of
Action and Results," is the title of
a new book of 200 pages, published
by Drs. Starkey & Palen, which gives
to all inquirers full information as
to this remarkable curative agent,
and a record of surprising cures in a
wide range of chronic cases—many
of them after being abandoned to
die by other physicians. Will be
mailed free to any address on application.DRS. STARKEY & PALEN.
Je 25-11JEWELRY AND CLOCKS!
I have just received a large lot of
Elegant Jewelry. I will guarantee
to the purchaser to be just as repre-
sented. I sell no cheap, "fire gull"
goods but carry a STANDARD LINE of
GOLD FRONT CLOCKS. The attention of
the ladies is called to the latest styles
of BREAST PINS—they are "things of
beauty!"
The old reliable and standard SETH
TIMMONS CLOCKS always in stock
in various styles and sizes.
Repairing of Watches and Clocks
and mending Jewelry is a specialty.
All work I do is guaranteed to give en-
tire satisfaction.
Respectfully,
G. T. RAWLS.I. T. & G. F. ALDERMAN
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 112 North Water Street,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Cotton and Timber
— ALSO —
Country Produce handled to best ad-
vantage.
REFERENCE—1st National Bank,
Wilmington, N. C. aug 21-11NEW BARBER SHOP.
When you wish an easy shave,
As good as barbers ever gave you,
Just call on us at our saloon
At morning, eve or noon;
We cut and dress the hair with grace,
To suit the contour of the face.
Our room is neat and towels clean,
Scissors sharp and razors keen,
And everything we think you'll find;
To suit the face and please the mind,
All our art and skill can do,
If you just call, we'll do for you,
Shop on DeVane Street, opposite
Court House, over the old Alliance
Headquarters.
PAUL SHERARD,
The Clinton Barber.WHEN YOU GO
to Goldsboro be sure to stop at the
GREGORY-ARLINGTON HOTELS.
Good fare, attentive servants and
large comfortable rooms.
When you get off the train "Isaac"
(everybody knows Isaac) will be
there. Give him your baggage and
go with him.
WILL HUNTER,
Proprietor.
oct 16-11REMOVAL!
J. T. GREGORY
Has removed his Tailoring Estab-
lishment from his old stand to his
office on Sampson Street, next to the
M. E. Church.
The great and original leader in
low prices for men's clothes. Economy
in cloth and money will force
you to give him a call.
Latest Fashion plates always
on hand. June 7th, 11.Newspaper Publishers.
We will furnish you a bright, new-
smy Washington Letter every week in
exchange for a 2 inch advertising
space. Article written to order, if
desired, on any subject.
NAT. VIDEAGE LIBRARY ASS'N.
510 F Street, N. W.,
Je 25-11

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM
OUR STAND POINT.The Opinion of The Editor and the
Opinion of Others which we
Can Endorse on the Various
Topics of the Day.The Durham Fertilizer Company
has made a full and convincing state-
ment about the recent trouble over
guano that was untangled and which
under analysis showed to be below
standard. In the first case the tags
which the company had on hand ran
short on account of large unexpected
orders. The farmers were so
anxious for the immediate shipment
that the goods were sent on and the
tags ordered (money enclosed) from
Raleigh to be sent to the point to
which goods were sent. On account
of the letter being delayed one day
the goods were seized before the tags
arrived.In the next case, as to the goods
being under standard in value, the
company being out of acid phosphate
used animal bone in making one
lot of guano. While the available
phosphoric acid under analysis was a
little short in this lot, yet it is
shown that, taken as a whole, the
guano with the animal bone cost
more and is more valuable than if
the acid had been used. This should
be satisfactory to every one. This
fuss was instigated by rival guano
companies. What ado can be made
over nothing!The International Silver Commit-
tee has issued an address to the
American people. We clip the follow-
ing significant paragraph:"At the time silver was demonetized
there was in the commercial world
about \$3,700,000,000 of gold coin
and an equal amount of silver coin.
Each was money of ultimate
redemption. To-day there is the
same amount of gold coin that there
was eighteen years ago, and no silver
coin which is treated by the
market as money of ultimate redem-
ption or payment. Population has
vastly increased, business and
credit have enormously expanded
since that time, but the money of
ultimate redemption, upon which
the entire fabric of the world's
credit rests, has been reduced about
one half. The commercial world is
bankrupt on the gold standard. Nor
is it possible to pay the vast debts
of the world in gold alone, or by the
single gold standard. The events
of the last year has disclosed the fact
that the gold reserves in Europe and
America are altogether inadequate
to sustain the enormous volume of
credit which now exists; confidence
is shaken, the genius of every busi-
ness man is taxed to the utmost to
devises ways and means, not to pro-
duce wealth, but to save himself
from bankruptcy."If the above is true, how can Dr.
Kingsbury, or any other citizen, fa-
vor the nomination of a man who is
satisfied with the simple gold stand-
ard.In a crowd a few days since we
were asked, "Do you think there
will be a Third Party ticket in the
field in this State?" We answered
that we could not say, when we were
met with the statement, "Oh, you
are non-committal!" We replied
that he was mistaken, and that if he
would put his question as follows,
"Do you think the Alliance will put
out a third party ticket in this State?"
that we would give him a direct and
positive answer. He put it in that
shape and we answered "No!" He
then asked us the difference between
the two questions. We asked him
to remember the case of South Caro-
lina and Sampson county last fall
and he would see how a Third Party
might be in the field, and we did
not feel competent to talk
for that element. We told him
that the Alliance was trying to
purify politics and elevate the
parties to the people, and that we were
not responsible for the fragments
that split off and refused to be
elevated to the people. No, we do
not need a third party in North Carolina
and would regret to see one.Representative Breckenridge, of
Arkansas, has some interesting views
of the present political condition of
the country. He says: "At present
the condition is that of general an-
nxiety; for thirty years the public mind
has been clouded by the smoke of
battle; public sentiment in all mat-
ters of politics has been more or less
influenced by the remembrance of
of the war, and prejudice has entered
into every process of reasoning.
Now the people are beginning to
think for themselves, and economic
questions, not sentiment, are occu-
pying their attention. The people
are not satisfied that things should
stay for all time as they are, they
know there's something wrong and
they are determined to right it. They
will go at it awkwardly, not being
used to dealing with such questions,
and they will make some mistakesand do things that will be hurtful,
but in the end they will accomplish
the reforms they seek, and I can see
that the final result will be a triumph
for the people.The news which comes from Eu-
rope of the formation of a central
European customs league, by Ger-
many, Austria, Hungary, Italy and
Switzerland, the principal object of
which will be to retaliate upon the
United States for the McKinley tar-
iff law, cannot be surprising to close
observers of the science of political
economy. Nations are like individ-
uals; if you injure one he will not
rest until the injury has been repaid
with interest. The loss of the trade
of these five countries would be lit-
tle short of a calamity to the United
States, and the people of this coun-
try should see that a change is made
in our tariff laws before irreparable
damage is done to our European
trade, the bulk of which is in agri-
cultural products.Men who growingly dole out a
five or ten dollar bill once in a great
while to their wives to buy necessary
articles of clothing, should think of
the feelings of Uncle Sam, who was,
by a recent court decision, presented
with a bill of \$24,000,000 for hat
trimmings alone. The decision was
made on a construction of a section
of the tariff law that existed between
1883 and 1890, and if the U. S. Su-
preme Court, to which an appeal has
been taken, shall confirm the deci-
sion of the lower court, the bill will
have to be paid, notwithstanding it
will be giving the importers some-
thing for nothing, as they admit
having added the duty to the selling
price of the goods at the time they
were imported.Chauncey M. Depew is reported
as having said, "Acres do not govern
the country, but brains." He should
have said dollars instead of brains.
It would, indeed, be a good thing if
the country were governed by brains,
it certainly needs it. But it does
not need the kind of brains possessed
by the money powers and protected
monopolists. Mr. Depew is by no
means infallible, and may find there
are brains enough to be found on the
acres of the farmers to govern this
country.—Enterprise Gazette.They are having a time that is
considerably worse than the proverb-
ial monkey and parrot time over
in Haiti, the so-called "Black Re-
public." The negro President seems
to have an idea that he is a sort of
colonized modern Nero, and to act
accordingly. That's just the condi-
tion that certain alleged philantrop-
ists would like to see existing in
our Southern States.The demon, slanders, never sleeps.
Nor slacks his pace to rest,
With slanders he ever creeps,
Of men's good names in quest.Friendship's bonds, and stronger
ties,
Are severed by his sword:
The world, which knowing that he
lies,
Will credit still his word.The Farmers' Advocate, a new
paper and the official organ of the
Edgecombe County Farmers' Alli-
ance, published at Tarboro, improves
with each issue. It is edited by two
young men, Messrs. John B. Lyle
and Paul Jones; we wish to con-
gratulate them upon publishing one
of the best and most readable papers
in the State.The silver speculator is again at
work, and up goes the price of silver.
Look out for the statement that its
enhancement in value is due to the
Republican administration, which is
claiming everything, even the good
crops of the present year."One cannot always be a hero, but
one may always be a man."—Goethe.WHAT THE W. & W. ROAD
PAYS.At a meeting of the friends of the
recently projected Norfolk, Wilming-
ton and Charleston Railroad Com-
pany in Philadelphia Ex-Governor
Jarvis was invited to speak on the
country through which the new road
will pass between the W. & W. road
and the Coast. He closed, according
to the Philadelphia papers, by speak-
ing of the earning capacity of the
Atlantic Coast line. It pays the in-
terest on its bonded debt and 15 per
cent, on its stock, and also has a
fund out of which it builds branch
roads. Its stock is not on the mar-
ket.Mr. M. A. Murry, Wilmington,
Del., writes: "I had one of my sev-
erest headaches and was persuaded
to try your valuable (Brady's) medicine.
I never had anything to
do me so much good."Bicklen's Arnica Salve.
The best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Glands, and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give per-
fect satisfaction, or money refunded.
Price 25 cents per box. For sale by
Dr. R. H. HOLLIADAY, Clinton, and
J. M. SMITH, Druggist, Mount Olive, N. C.TEN MINUTES
TO TWELVE
MCMCLELLAND.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Dr. John Hart Royal,
who has been seriously injured in a
railway accident, is a passenger on a
train running to the mountain districts
of Virginia, and by chance a Dr. John
Hart Royal No. 2 gets on board at a
way station and proffers assistance to
the invalid.CHAPTER II.—Dr. Royal No. 2 in-
sists that the suffering man shall wait
over at the town of Matocosa and pre-
pare his strength. The stop is made,
and Dr. Royal No. 1 confides to the oil-
er that he must reach a distant point be-
fore 12 o'clock the following day to be
married to his cousin, Phyllis Royal.CHAPTER III.—The anxiety of Dr. Ro-
yal No. 1 is explained to No. 2 by the dis-
covery that the bride is blind.

CHAPTER IV.

The arrangements had been made with
care and forethought—the doctor, from
his bed in the New York hospital, hav-
ing been "explicit and masterful," as
the bride had laughingly declared. And
the good, kind people with whom Phyl-
lis had made her home had sided him to
the best of their ability, meeting his
wishes half way, and grudging no trouble
to which they might be put in further-
ing them. Royal found, to his unex-
pected comfort, that they were to be
accompanied as far as Alexandria by a
relative of the young lady who had
been down in the mountains of Virginia
on a visit and had remained over for the
wedding. She was introduced to Royal
as his "cousin Mrs. Hart," and his like-
ness went out to her at once. There was a
largeness in her atmosphere, a sympathy
in her fine, intelligent face and frank,
cordial manner, to which his nature in-
stantly responded, and he felt that her
going with them would be like a crack
of daylight along a dark horizon. Per-
haps the tide would turn at last and run
for a while in poor John Royal's favor.
For himself the arrangement would, at
all events, bring dividing responsibility.That Mrs. Hart was a widow he sur-
mised from her mourning gown and a
certain unattractive air about her. His
prepossession seemed fully justified by
the treatment accorded her on every
hand; for young and old clustered around
her and persistently ignored the dignity
of her conjugal appellation. She seemed
to "Nina" to everybody."It will be a comfort being with Nina
until you can get a suitable maid for
Phyllis," Mrs. Brandon remarked in a
motherly way. "The dear child needs a
good deal of attention, you know, and
some help in dressing. She would never
consent to have her pretty hair cut, be-
cause she heard you say once that short
haired women were your abomination.
You wrote about her mammy, but that
wouldn't do at all. The old woman was
a claim on his care, being a brother Mason.
He spoke of the interest which this dis-
covery had aroused, and of how it had
deepened in view of the other's courage
and patience, and of how he had been
obliged to leave him at last in the
strange hotel, without friend or kinsman
near, fighting his battle with the grim
destroyer alone. He made a little story
of it, and gave it to them as simply as he
could, hoping to arouse their interest
and sympathy. And they asked ques-
tions in hushed voices, and were sorry
in a sweet impersonal way, as women
will, who over take of sorrow."Did you find out his name?" Mrs.
Hart inquired.Royal replied in the affirmative. That
was the reason he had troubled them
with the story, he explained, thinking
they might help him, perhaps, since they
must spend the night in the very hotel
where the sick man lay. The name was
the same as theirs—Royal. He might be
a kinsman. Who should say?"I wish I knew it," Mrs. Hart, her in-
terest all aflame. "Why, of course he is
a kinsman; he must be. All the Royals
are related, and Virginia is full of them.
How very strange, your meeting him like
that way! I wonder to which branch of
the family he can possibly belong."Phyllis also manifested interest and
concern about this "stranger cousin," as
she dubbed him. But her mind appeared
to dwell most on Royal's own share in the
business, and she whispered secret words
of commendation in a low voice which
thrilled through Royal, who had not
thought to produce this effect, and made
him more bitterly conscious than ever
what a tangle the matter had become.Meanwhile Mrs. Hart appeared to be
musing all the Royals, dead and alive,
who had inhabited the commonwealth
in the past or were inhabiting it in the
present, in her efforts to satisfactorily
place this new Royal."You don't know his Christian name,"
she observed, and then saved
him from a dilemma by answering her-
self, "No, of course you wouldn't think
to inquire at a time like that, and in
such a hurry as you must have been, too.
Still, I wish I knew it. A Christian
name nearly always locates the branch.
It's apt to give an intermarriage."After a moment of reflection, during
which she fastened this notion to every
Virginia root of the Royal tree and
plucked it away again, she continued
meditatively:"There was a Royal who went west
when I was a child. His name was
Philip, which is a family name in both
generations. He married Pauline Hart,
a first cousin of my husband's, and a sis-
ter of that very John Hart to whom
[Continued on Second Page.]Royal crossed the room and folded back
the sheet from the dead man's face.
"She is under treatment," Royal put
his query in the form of an assertion.The very strictest. And she is so
good and patient, so anxious for a cure
for your sake as well as for her own.
She would not wear anything over her
eyes in church this morning. I couldn't
blame her, although I scolded her for
her vanity, and made her promise to
keep the lids closed, and doubled the
lace so that one could scarcely distin-
guish her features. A girl naturally
wants to look well on her wedding day
—particularly when her lover sees her
for the first time in six years. We
wrapped her up well, both going and
returning, so I don't think she can have
taken harm."The squire, an energetic and impatient
old gentleman, speeded the parting in a
manner which Royal felt he could never
sufficiently appreciate. He had fresh horses
put to the carriage as it stood before the
door, and bustled about and hurried the
women with their preparations, laugh-
ing and joking with the utmost joviality.
This was not far from all he cheerily
declared, only that French thing the
pronunciation of which he could never
remember, and which meant just nothing
and worth mentioning. The schedule
did not admit of extra kissing on the
down grade, and the party would cer-
tainly be left unless a hunt was put to
embrace. As for recommendation to
take care of Phyllis and himself, he
would scorn to name the thing to a man
who could defeat death and the doctors,
and come hundreds of miles to be mar-
ried two months after he had been re-ported broken all to pieces.
So the journey commenced amid mar-
rines and kindliness, and overtroughs
as he was, even Royal lost sight for a
moment or two of the grim fact that
through him darkness and death had
joined hands.When he had his charge safe in the
car and felt the train in motion he drew
a long breath; he was another step
nearer the end, at all events. The strain
on him was beginning to tell.Phyllis was in the gayest spirits, and
laughed and chatted merrily. Her face
was closely covered, the heavy veil
doubled across her eyes, for which
Royal knew there must be reason, but
he forebore to inquire into it just yet. He
had gathered that the young lady's case
was far from hopeless, and the knowledge
that it was so brought him relief and
thankfulness that his position toward
her would seem to warrant. He could
realize the intense importance which im-
mediate possession of the money must
have had for John Royal—importance so
great that he had been willing to risk
his life to secure it. It might mean
sight to the eyes as well as food and raiment
for the body of the woman he
loved. It made the conditions of the
will more difficult of comprehension than
ever, but he forebore to trouble his mind
with that question. Other matters were
more pressing than could be the solution
of an apparently impracticable woman's
vagaries.They would make better time on the
down trip, the conductor informed him;
the grade would help instead of hinder-
ing them.Royal, cognizant of the inevitable pain
to which each revolution of the wheels
brought them more near, set himself to
prepare the minds of the women, in a
measure, as best he could. The girl's
cheerfulness smote on him with a sense
of discord, as though she should con-
centrate north at a deathbed. And yet
to saddle her seemed to him just then
the hardest task he had ever been com-
pelled to put his hand to. His pity
pulled him both ways—he could not let
the calamity fall on her like a thunder-
bolt from a clear sky, and still, even to
turn her mind in the direction of the
coming disaster, to his overwrought
nerves appeared like drawing a child
into the already wavering shadow of a
rock which would presently fall and
crash it. It took all the courage of
his was master to follow the lines
laid down for himself.He was as adroit as it is in the nature
of a straightforward man to be, and
there had been nothing to arouse the
suspicion of his companions or make
them doubt his sincerity. To them he
was the master of the situation, the
grand male creature who had just proved
himself of manhood and puissance to an
unprecedented degree. They hearten-
ed to him graciously, and treated him
with the subtle suggestion of trust and
dependence which is spontaneous with
all womanly women. After a little the
society, seemingly guided by Royal, drifted
to serious things, and he told them, as
of a strange and pitiful happening, of
his meeting on the train the day before
with a poor young fellow, ill to death
and in some trouble. He told how he
(Royal) had noticed him, fainting in his
seat, and, being a physician, had gone to
him to do what he could, and then he
wouldn't do at all. The old woman was
a claim on his care, being a brother Mason.
He spoke of the interest which this dis-
covery had aroused, and of how it had
deepened in view of the other's courage
and patience, and of how he had been
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strange hotel, without friend or kinsman
near, fighting his battle with the grim
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ter of that very John Hart to whom
[Continued on Second Page.]

\$9,404.87 for Sampson.

THE U. S. DIRECT LAND TAX-
ES LISTED AND PAID IN
COUNTY IN 1890, WITH
NAME AND AMOUNT.The following list has just been re-
ceived by the clerk from the Gov-
ernor:

CLINTON TOWNSHIP.

Alkins, Fred, \$4 56
Bell, Thomas, 15
Bischoff, James A, 2 00
Boykin, Thos W, 36 28
Butler, Miles C, 28
do E T, 72
do Henry A, 40 15
Bunting, Thos, 31 24
Bell, Wm W, 4 35
Boykin, Jno L, 58 30
do J L and Lane M J, 21 15
do Lewis M, 6 65
do Bias, 1 60
do John, 28 00
Bennett, Sampson, 2 40
Barden, W E and J E, 10 64
Boykin, Mary, 28 55
Boykin, R F, 42 80
Bell, Nathan, 10 60
Barden, Wm E, 10 65
Bellard, Nancy, 1 20
Beaman, J B, 52 38
Chesnut, A B, 19 72
Chesnut, Allen, 38
Chesnut, James E, 1 40
Chesnut, W N, 37 50
Chesnut, Jacob, 4 15
Chesnut, Thomas, 30 45
Drummond, W G, 7 20
do Martha, 5 60
do W C, 39 45
Ezzell, J R, 32 58
Emmons, S J, 18 20
Faison, W H, 11 60
do John H, 18 69
Fryar, W, 26 70
Gibbs, G M, 2 00
Gregory, James, 7 87
Holmes, Owen, 15 35
do A H, 9 60
do Gabriel, 19 20
do Almond, 34 23
Hubbard, L C, 18 40
do Mosely & Co, 8 96
Herring, Mrs Temperance, 12 00
Holmes, R C, 18 20
do J C, 6 40
Marsh, G W, 4 80
Holmes, Thos H, 11 20
Herring, W H, 15 14
Ireland, S R, 6 00
Johnson, Alfred, 27 50
Johnson and Chesnut, 16 00
Johnson, Warren, 13 00
Johnson, Lewis, 7 40
Kelly, Felix, 30 10
Killett, S B, 38 40
Killey, Wm T, 18 55
do Elizabeth, 2 40
do Jno C, 48 54
Lee, T M, 10 00
Hood, R M, 12 17
Gries, Jacob, 38 40
Moore, Henry, 11 15
Malcolm, Carroll, 39 88
Moore, James, 31 12
Moore, Thomas, 18 48
Moore, R A, 10 90
McCalip, Heirs of D J, 12 30
Moore, Henry W, 38 40
Moore, James M, 25 80
Molton, Thomas, 12 20
Molton, Jno T, 10 05
Moore, Wm, 11 40
McKay, A A, 21 45
McKay, Wm, 22 05
Matthews, R P, 24 40
Mooley, R D, 1 52
do Co, 6 80
Oates, Heirs H, 3 60
do James, 10 00
Peterson, Stephen, 9 00
Fugh, T I, 9 00
Peterson, Marsden C, 3 20
do Everett, 27 30
do F R, 32 40
do Robert, 13 40
Pugh, Francis, 42 25
Pearson, J, 9 20
Peterson, James, 1 00
Peterson, Wm D, 1 00
Rackley, Joshua, 2 00
Royal, Whitney Sr., 12 72
Rackley, Ambrella, 8 00
Royal, Jno Sr, 6 20
Royal, Abel, 4 00
Stevens, J, 20 68
do J H, 47 20
Tatum, H S and J R, 28 80
Underwood, D D, 32 40
do J P, 32 00
do Joseph, 21 40
Vander, James, 127 00
Williamson, Allen, 7 48
do Allen M, 1 60
do Barrell, 2 35
do Wm, 10 60
Williamson, J C and M B, 83 88

MCDANIEL TOWNSHIP.

Boykin, Jno C, \$3 94
Boykin, W H, 28 20
Boon, W, 1 52
Fowler, John S, 2 80
do Mary A, 1 00
Horn, Daniel, 3 00
Hobbs, H J, 11 80
Highsmith, Jacob, 18 25
do James R, 12 60
Herring, Mrs Jane, 1 62
do Julia C, 1 00
do Sarah E, 1 00
Lockamy, Nathan, 1 35
do Wilson, 6 00
Lawie, James C, 1 43
McLamore, Amos, 1 45
McDaniel, Daniel, 6 35
Melvin, John C, 54 03
do Daniel, 54 03
McLamore, Raiford, 6 88
Owen, Edmund B, 20 05
do Miles P, 8 98
do W I, 11 48
do Reddin, 17 08
Owens, Irvin, 16 95
do Benson S, 11 45
Parker, Robert A, 72
Peterson, Gaston M, 1 38
Peterson, W D, 2 65
Powell, A S C, 4 08
do James M, 4 08
Ritch, Lewis H, 10 44
Rieh, Lot, 30 12
Robinson, Isaiah, 9 44
Rich, O A, 2 98
Simmons, James Sr, 1 75
do John Sr, 2 65
do Sander, 2 28
do John Jr, 4 80

SMITH, JAMES M.

Geo W, 8 45
David, 7 95
Wright, John C, 17 70
Isaac C, 39 55
Watson, Nell, 30 10
do, 2 15

TURKEY TOWNSHIP.

